

Weather
UTAH: Unsettled tonight and Sunday; showers in north-west portion; cooler Sunday and in west portion tonight; brisk westerly winds.
IDAHO: Tonight fair and cooler; Sunday fair.

THE OGDEN Standard Examiner

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1922

SEPTEMBER 4, 5, 6
OGDEN invites its friends to its annual fall festival, rodeo and fashion show in Ogden September 4, 5 and 6. Remember the date.
LAST EDITION—4 P. M.

STRIKERS STOP ICING OF CARS JEALOUS GROUP TRIES TO BURN BOY AT STAKE

COLLAPSE OF GERMAN MARK WORRIES MANY

U. S. Will Assist in Allied Efforts to Help Teutons
FRANCE IS BLAMED
Each Will Be Chief Nation to Suffer, One Writer Declares

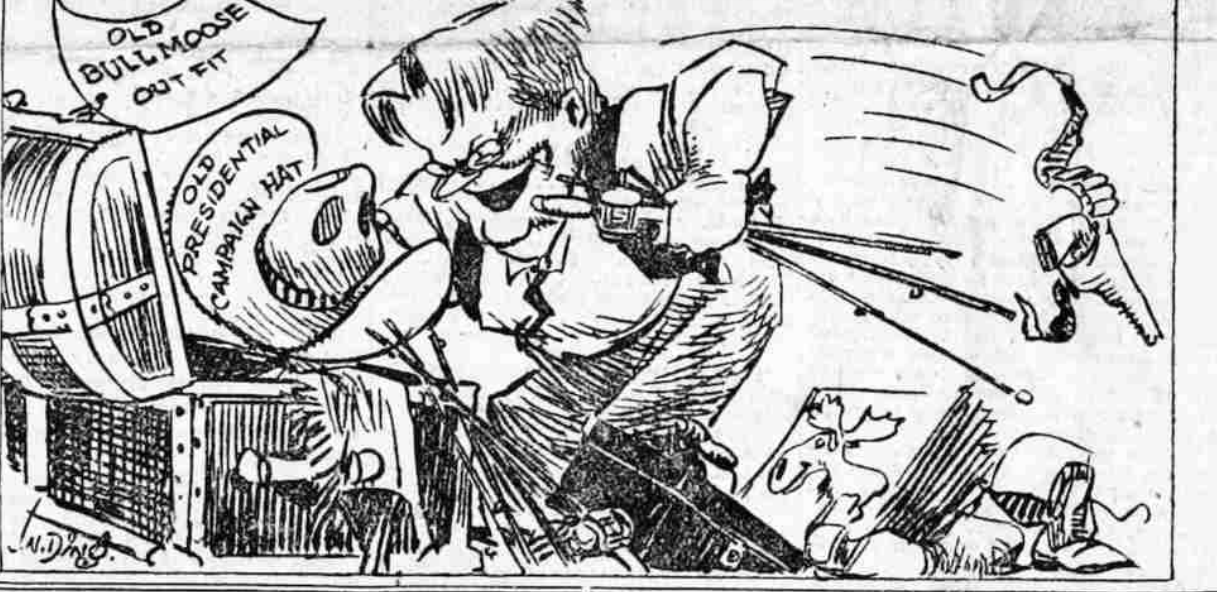
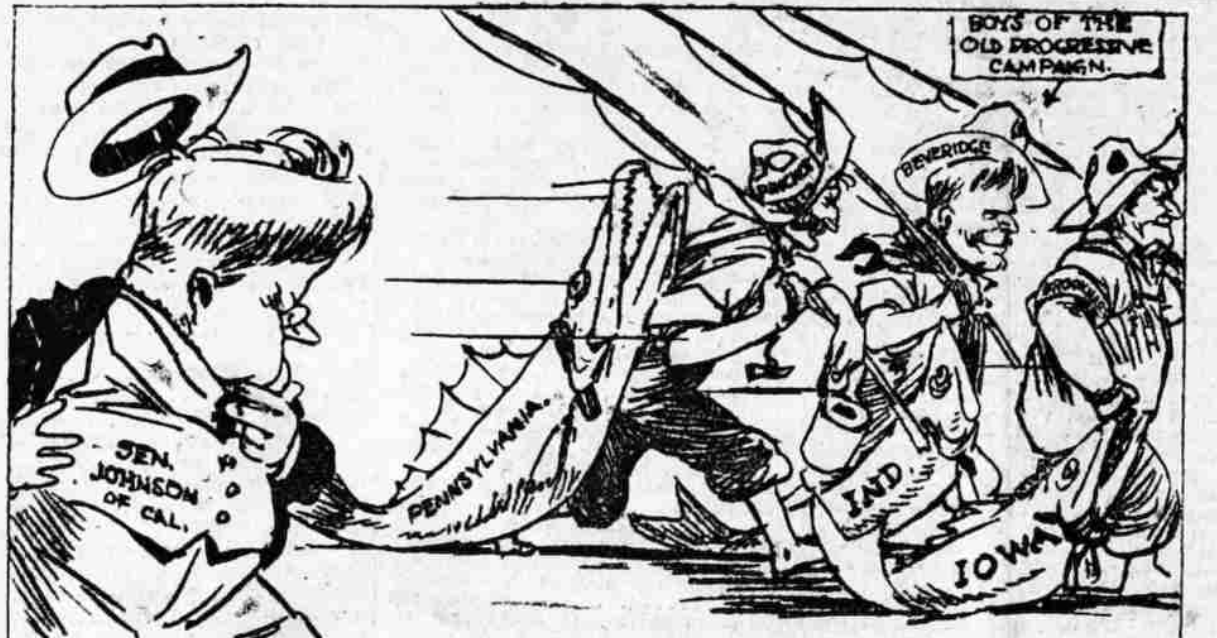
LONDON, July 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—American embassy officials said today that while no formal representations had been made by the United States government looking to the partitioning of the United States in allied efforts to rehabilitate Germany, the fact had been discussed for some time in diplomatic and other circles. The hope expressed that the United States might be induced to lend its aid.

It is pointed out in financial quarters in Europe that in the present state of Europe's financial depletion, it has been done by the allies to the detriment of the shattered economic structure without the assistance of the United States. Ambassador Harvey discussed informally with Prime Minister Lloyd George and other officials the financial plight of Germany. Austria and it is believed the ambassador has laid the British view before the state department.

The collapse of the German mark accompanied by reports that Germany is rapidly moving toward complete destruction of the value of German currency.

Probably no country will suffer more than France in this disaster. It is pointed out that Germany is unable to pay any reparations now. The financial destruction means the financial ruin of Europe for an indefinite period. It would indeed be a pity if the fate should become a reality because she demanded more than it was possible to obtain."

THEY DO SAY IT HAS GIVEN HIRAM THE FEVER AGAIN



HOURLY SLEEP IS BROKEN BY POLICE

NOXVILLE, Tenn., July 8.—It is the combined efforts of police and firemen that have kept John Wheeler, 45, a laborer, from sleeping in his home Monday night and finding all entrances to his home barred, neighbors called the door locked and barred the inside, police summoned a locksmith to open it. He failed. A second story window was broken and he was seen on a cot. Presently, police and citizens employed a battering ram to break in the door. The noise awakened the slumberer, who demanded to know the cause of all the racket. Wheeler returned to his cot to find his sleep after the crowd in front of his home had been dispersed.

WELAWS FORCE PAPER TO SUSPEND

CHICAGO, July 8.—The Vicksburg Herald Friday secured an injunction to prevent the enforcement of day blue laws to the extent that would prevent the printing and publication of the Sunday paper after midnight on Saturday. The paper was ordered to suspend work on last Sunday at midnight Saturday. A strict enforcement of Sunday laws.

The presentation of a petition to the city authorities asking a more strict enforcement of the day laws, the authorities announced that the city code book would be strictly enforced.

WES GOES BACK TO CENTRAL TRUST

CHICAGO, July 8.—General Charles Wes, the first man to make a name for the entire United States, resumed his place at the desk in the Central Trust company, which he founded 21 years ago, at the first of this month. General Wes turned over his budget duties to General H. M. Lord and General H. M. Lord turned over his duties to General Wes. General Wes is to resume his position as president and chairman of the board of directors.

U. S. CITIZENS ARE SECRETLY SLAIN, CLAIM

Turks Murder, Then Give Typhus as Cause of Death, Charge

LONDON, July 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Americans are being secretly murdered by the Turks in Asia minor and reports then circulated that they died of typhus and other diseases, according to J. Herbert Knapp, civil engineer of Los Angeles, Cal., who has arrived from Constantinople after three years in the Turkish interior. Mr. Knapp went to Turkey principally to investigate the death of his brother, the late George P. Knapp, whom the Turks reported had died suddenly of typhus. He declared that his own investigation supported by affidavits on file with the American consul at Beirut, convinced him that his brother was executed by shooting.

"The Turks hated my brother," said Mr. Knapp, "because he knew too much about the massacre of Christians which then was in progress. It was generally reported that he died from poisoning after drinking a cup of Turkish coffee handed to him by a prominent Turkish official, but I am confident from testimony given by those who lived near the scene of his death that he was deliberately murdered."

I believe also that other Americans who died in Turkey recently met their deaths at the hands of the Turks, although in each case it was made to appear that death was due to natural causes."

FIRE BREAKS OUT ON OCEAN LINER

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 8.—Fire broke out today on the trans-Atlantic liner Nieuw Amsterdam at the American-Holland docks here. The fire, which started in the fourth hatch, did little damage but caused considerable excitement among the passengers who were due to sail today.

BULLETINS!

CHICAGO, July 8.—The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad today afternoon sought to obtain a federal injunction restraining striking employees from interfering with the operation of its shops.

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 8.—The 660 passengers booked to depart for Europe today on the steamer New Amsterdam were ordered off the ship this afternoon, after firemen had failed to quench a fire that had been burning in hold No. 5, since 8 o'clock this morning.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Tillie Walker of the Athletics, knocked out his nineteenth home run of the season, off Faber of the Chicago White Sox in the first inning of today's game. There was no one on base.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 8.—Groups of sympathizers with railroad shop strikers dragged replacing workmen from the street cars here today and admonished them not to return to the shops. Two men were mauled, but not badly injured. Police dispersed several mobs, some members of which carried sticks. Some pickets on duty.

SLATER, Mo., July 8.—J. L. Marquette, division superintendent of the Chicago and Alton railroad here announced today he expected to receive orders shortly to abandon the road's division point at Slater. He said that engine and car repair shops and the division terminal would in all probability be moved to Glasgow, Mo., 12 miles east of here.

ORDER CHLORINATOR FOR WATER USERS

BOISE, Idaho, July 8.—The American Falls Realty and Water company was ordered Friday by the public utilities commission to install within the next 20 days a chlorinator to the water delivered by the company to its customers at American Falls. The commission also ordered extensive improvements and additions to the company's system, so that it will give the citizens of American Falls a supply of pure water.

FINE MUSICIAN TURNS ROBBER WITH SUCCESS

Operatic Numbers Preludes to His Thefts in Rich Homes

CHICAGO, July 8.—Police today sought a musical burglar, who during the week, looted at least seven exclusive Chicago residences of thousands of dollars' worth of jewels, bric-a-brac and money after first lulling suspicion of neighbors by his rare pianistic technique.

The burglar displayed a large artistry both as a musician and burglar, according to detectives, who investigated his operations. He cut small holes in glass door panels and jimmed locks with a regard for the woodwork. He revealed a fondness for Verdi's compositions, those who heard him said.

At one home he played a score from "Rigoletto" and obtained \$700 worth of valuables. At another he rendered a pleasing portion from "La Traviata" and selected with the taste of a connoisseur \$1,500 worth of heirlooms and jewelry. In a third home "Aida" was the accompaniment, as he helped himself to a collection of costly ornaments. "Il Trovatore," and improvisation of exceeding promise marked the theft of the \$1000 worth of gems of another home.

The burglar sang from "Pagliacci" in a rich, well modulated baritone as he chose a collection of rugs, antiques and jewels at the two apartments occupied by Dr. Oliver and Dr. Joseph Katry, prominent physicians.

WEATHER OUTLOOK GENERALLY FAIR

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Rocky mountains and plateau regions—generally fair, normal temperature but with a probability of occasional showers in the mountains. Pacific states—Generally fair with normal temperatures.

CHILD RESCUED AS FIRE BEGINS TO LICK LEGS

School Boy From U. S. Captures Little Canadian Miss

OTHERS ARE JEALOUS

So They Capture Heart-breaker and Leave Him to Perish

KINGSVILLE, Ont., July 8.—Eddie Sanderson, a school boy from Hellingham, Wash., was rescued Friday as he was being burned at the stake in a woods beyond the city by Irish youngsters, who resented the attention he was receiving from a popular girl of Kingsville.

Eddie came here visiting and promptly became popular with a little girl. They went walking together, they bought ice cream together—and the girl generally showed the hometown boys that the visitor from America was her ideal.

But three boys, all between 10 and 12, liked the little girl and were displeased with Eddie's popularity. They became frankly jealous and got together to plan the end of Eddie's visit and his popularity at one stroke.

Men passing a small woods near the town heard the boy's cries. They smelled smoke and rushed into the woods. They found Eddie with a fire eating its way up his legs, was Eddie Sanderson. They threw water on his feet and rushed him into town.

Eddie at first refused to tell what had happened. Finally he told the story of his popularity and said the three boys had chased him, caught him, took him to the woods, and then kindled a fire of paper and sticks, tied him to a stake and as the flames started up left him. He was not burned seriously.

INVENTS TALKING MOVING PICTURES

CHICAGO, July 8.—Development in the laboratories of the University of Illinois of talking motion pictures, through a process of photographs and reproducing sounds was announced today by W. L. Abbott, president of the board of trustees of that institution.

The invention is the work of Professor Joseph Tykocinski, director of the physics department. Patents had been applied for by the school, the institution will develop the scheme and if it proves successful it will be turned over to the public at a nominal profit, it is planned.

Professor Tykocinski's apparatus to receive sound consists of an ordinary telephone speech receiver. Fluctuations in electric current caused by the vibration of the transmitter cause variations in a beam of light and these variations are photographed on a strip of film alongside the regular movie negative.

MEET TO IMPROVE MARKET FOR GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 8.—Steps towards the further improvement of nationwide grain marketing facilities were taken today at a conference of representatives of grain exchanges, millers, exporters, farmers, grain dealers, the department of agriculture and the United States chamber of commerce. The conference, called by President Robert McDougall of the Chicago board of trade, unanimously authorized the appointment of a committee of seven, representing the different groups represented, to thresh out in the next few weeks, the various suggestions advanced at today's conference. A second general meeting will be called soon to take final action on the committee recommendations.

While the conference did not officially take up the subject of legislation bearing on the grain industry, several delegates warned that continued adverse action by congress would result in the complete breakdown of marketing machinery built up during the last 75 years.

FEDERAL MEN RAID HOP, MALT STORES

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—Federal prohibition agents began raids here Friday on stores selling hops, malt and other ingredients and apparatus for the home manufacture of wines, beer and liquors. Four arrests were made. There are many such establishments here operating openly and without previous hindrance.

The raids were begun at the suggestion of Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe of the United States district court, who declared some such establishments were operating "within the shadow of the federal building," and expressed his wonder that they were permitted to operate and his surprise that the "proper authorities" had not prosecuted them.

BASEBALL GAME TO DECIDE STYLE IN HAIR DRESS

CHICAGO, July 8.—A baseball game tomorrow will decide whether bobbed hair or long tresses shall be in vogue in the offices of S. W. Strauss & Co., feminine employees announced today. A team of "bobs" challenged a team of "longs" and the contract provides that the losing team shall submit to the edicts of the winners in the style of hair dress. The president of the company was selected as the umpire.

The "bobs" all exhibited shears in anticipation of victory.

LENGLLEN WINS EASILY FROM MRS. MALLORY

WIMBLEDON STADIUM, July 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Mlle Suzanne Lenglen of France today successfully defended her title as world woman tennis champion by defeating Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, American champion in the final round of the international grass court tournaments. The score was 6-2, 6-6.

Mlle Lenglen's victory came after a brief, tense struggle marked by the coolness with which the French champion played her game and the brilliancy of her all-around performance. She was victor from the outset, taking the first set with comparatively little trouble, 6-2, and walking away from her American rival in the second set without allowing her opponent a game.

The French girl's display of superlative tennis in the second set transformed a Mallory gallery into a Lenglen one and the winner got a deservedly great ovation for her wonderful display of strokes and supreme control of her nerves.

There was no sign throughout the match of any possibility of a sensation as a result of feeling on the part of either of the two players.

The match lasted 29 minutes. The only games Mrs. Mallory got were the first in the first set, when she was serving, and the fifth, with her opponent serving.

(Note.—The battle at Wimbledon today on the women's tennis championship of the world which ended in victory for Mlle Suzanne Lenglen is the culmination of a three-year struggle for premier tennis honors between Lenglen and the winner of these two tournaments developed into the keenest and most personal conflict ever witnessed in the history of women's sport competition.)

No amateur sport honor was ever more eagerly sought or bitterly contested for and additional interest and atmosphere were added to the struggle as a result of the unusual and dramatic climax to the meeting of these two players in the American championship last year, when Mlle Lenglen defaulted to Mrs. Mallory because of illness, after being defeated in the first set of the match, 6-2.)

CONFERENCE MAY END COAL STRIKE

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Negotiations between mine operators and union representatives called here by President Harding to consider means for settlement of the coal industry's labor troubles were at a standstill today, with both the anthracite and bituminous sections of the general conference awaiting the Monday gathering at which the president may present further views on behalf of the government.

SITUATION AT ROSEVILLE IS MORE SERIOUS

California Governor Sends Representative to Watch Developments

CRUCIAL DAY ON U. P.

Strikers and Roads Want to See How Many Men Go Back

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 8.—The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad today announced discontinuance of the operation of forty-seven local trains in Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas "due to physical impossibility of getting locomotives in and out of the roundhouse and fear of consequences that might result if effort was made to employ workers not affiliated with the union."

The roundhouse at Sedalia has been abandoned, the announcement stated, and the trains will not be operated until definite assurances are received from the governors that new employees would be protected and until there were guards on duty to protect them. Ten of the trains are in Missouri, 12 in Oklahoma, two in Kansas and 23 in Texas.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—State Labor Commissioner Walter G. Mathewson, special representative of Governor William D. Stephens, was in Roseville, Cal., today, one of the principal division points on the Southern Pacific system, to determine the need for state troops requested Friday by representatives of the railroad and Pacific Fruit Express company. He was accompanied by the sheriff of Placer county, who called at the governor's office in Sacramento.

Mathewson arrived in time to get first hand information on three attempts to establish a crew on non-union car leers in the refrigerator plant of the Pacific Fruit Express company. Each attempt was blocked by strikers who barred the way to the railroad yard. There was no violence, the strikers merely throwing out a line of men who barred ingress of the strike breakers.

CONCERN IS FELT.
In view of the heavy cordon of pickets and the determination of the Pacific Fruit Express company to ice fruit cars, it was felt today that the situation was tense and fraught with possibilities of violence.

The request for troops was made on anticipated outbreaks which failed to materialize overnight and the district attorney of Placer county said there was no need for state troops as he failed to observe any indication of action which smacked of violence.

SOME DISTURBANCES.
OMAHA, Neb., July 8.—Spasmodic disturbances of a minor nature in most cases occurred Friday night and early today in connection with the strike of shopmen in the Omaha and Council Bluffs, Ia., district.

Three men, said to be strikers, stopped a police car early this morning. They said they were searching for strike breakers. They were arrested. A revolver was found in the possession of one of the trio and a charge of carrying a concealed weapon made against him.

The police Friday night responded to an emergency call that strikers and strike breakers were fighting at a street intersection near the downtown section, but the disturbances had subsided when police arrived and there were no arrests.

CRUCIAL DAY.
Both railroad and union officials believe that this is a crucial day in the strike situation locally, especially in view of the ultimatum of the Union Pacific, which says striking employees must be back at work or have entered their application by 3 p. m. today to retain pension and seniority rights.

"Our men won't go back," declared Howard E. Gates, general strike chairman today.

Railroad officials refused to comment on the possible effect of the Union Pacific ultimatum.

Continued peaceful picketing without disorders is reported by both railroad officials and strike breakers.

To the First 50 WANT AD PATRONS
who present a cash Want Ad at The Standard-Examiner Want Ad Department on Saturday to the amount of
One Dollar or More
will be presented FREE A 1-POUND CARTON OF SLICED MOUNTAIN BRAND BACON.